College News.

Vol. 7. No. 34. WELLESLEY, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1908. Price, 5 Cents.

Wellesley College Thirtieth Annual Commencement.

Tuesday, June 23, 1908.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

MUSIC.

March. "Die Nibelungen," Wagner
Overture. "Raymond," Thomas
Selections. "Il Trovatore," Verdi

ACADEMIC PROCESSION.

INVOCATION.

PSALM CXXXVI. (Read from the Melancthon Bible.)

GLORIA PATRI.

ADDRESS of Samuel McChord Crothers, D.D.

PRESENTATION of candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts by Ellen Fitz Pendleton, M.A., Dean of the College.

PRESENTATION of candidates for the degree of Master of Arts by Professor Mary Whiton Calkins, Chairman of the Committee on Graduate Instruction.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the Billings Prize.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the Alice Freeman Palmer Fellowship.

HYMN. "Who Trusts in God."
Sir Arthur Sullivan

BENEDICTION.

ORGAN POSTLUDE. March, Lachner

Associate Professor Hamilton at the organ. Kanrich's Band.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

The thoughts of all college communities have been turning with fresh interest and appreciation to the memory of Alice Freeman Palmer. In Chicago, a few days ago, a beautiful chime of bells was dedicated to her as the first Dean of Women of Chicago University. One of the very first memorials of her life and labors was the founding of the fellowship at Wellesley College which bears her name. This fellowship is open to graduates of any accredited college and awarded by the Faculty after most careful examination of the credentials of the candidates. There have been five awards, and for the second time I have the pleasure of announcing that the successful candidate for the year 1908-'09 is a Wellesley graduate. The fellowship, which involves a year's study abroad with $1,000 for the year, is awarded to Miss Isabelle Stone, a graduate of the Class of 1905, who took her Ph.D. degree at Cornell University last week. Her subject is "Classical Archæology." Thus the influence of this distinguished president of Wellesley is kept fresh and bright in the center of her labors. Through the courtesy of Professor Palmer every member of the graduating class as she leaves Wellesley is presented with his exquisite biography, entitled "The Life of Alice Freeman Palmer," a gift for which not only the recipients will be grateful, but the trustees and all former members of the college.

Among the gifts which the college has received during the past year none is more beautiful than the east window of the chapel, a Christmas window full of the glory of the star and the rejoicing of the angels. It is most appropriate for a morning window, and the light as it comes to us at the early service of morning prayer through this beautiful glass is especially inspiring. It is presented by the givers of the chapel, in memory of their mother, Sarah J. Houghton, a trustee of the college from 1880 to 1886, when she finished her earthly life.

On the academic side an interesting event is to be recorded. From the beginning of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Wellesley College was included among the colleges accepted. It speaks for the youth of our institution that since that time in 1905, there has been no officer of the college eligible for the Carnegie Grant in point of age. This year, our senior professor, Dr. William Harmon Niles, Professor of Geology in the college from 1888, retires, and by his retirement, cements the union of Wellesley College with the Carnegie Foundation, in receiving a retiring grant from that noble institution for the advancement of teaching.

One of the pressing occupations of the year has been the long and careful negotiations which have taken place between the Wellesley Board of Trustees and the trustees of the Mary Hemenway Estate, in regard to the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics. By the terms of Mrs. Hemenway's will, this school was to be maintained for fifteen years, a term of years which will be completed in 1909. The proposition has come to the trustees of the college to have the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics become the Department of Physical Training of Wellesley College. The long and honorable career of the Boston institution is well known. Its graduates are teaching in far distant parts of the union, and carrying sound principles and excellent training wherever they go. With the school an endowment of $100,000 was offered the college for the maintenance of work as it may naturally develop, with the proviso that the college should furnish a suitable gymnasium for the continuance of the excellent work instituted by Mrs. Hemenway. A suitable gymnasium would cost at least only $100,000, and after the strenuous efforts to secure the library fund, which was only finally completed in December, 1907, the trustees felt loth to undertake such an obligation. The enthusiasm and energy of Miss Homans, the head of the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics, has, however, enabled this seemingly impossible task to be accomplished. Friends and Alumnæ of the school have responded generously, and while the entire sum is not yet raised, friends have been found on behalf of the college, who have insured the completion of the sum required by March, 1909. As soon, therefore, as a few technicalities can be disposed of, it is confidently expected by both the Mary Hemenway trustees and the trustees of Wellesley College, that the arrangements will be consummated.

At this time next year, I shall hope to ask our guests to visit the new library building. Work has been going on upon the plans all winter, and we hope before very long to be able to break ground so that the walls can rise before the cold weather sets in. The special library committee has been working in conjunction with the librarian and architect, Mr. Coolidge of Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge, and plans are fast approaching completion. With the prospect of a new library and a new gymnasium in the immediate future, we can look forward with confidence and thankfulness to the year that is before us and with satisfaction to the year that is past.

There are two hundred and thirty-nine students in the graduating class before me, who have finished their four years' work, and leave the happy associations of their college life. They come from many parts of the union. This year forty-six different states were represented in college and six foreign countries, if one counts Hawaii and the Philippines as foreign. Brazil, China and Japan, and Canada, certainly are foreign. This class will carry the Wellesley spirit of service far and wide. Each member of it has had the years of seed sowing. Each member of it must ask herself what shall her harvest be. We send you forth with high hopes and aspirations, and more, with confident assurance and expectation. A class which has your record in college, which has recognized its leaders and appointed them to office as you have, whose individual members have had your sense of honor and responsibility, is bound to succeed. You will bring forth fruit—some an hundred fold, some fifty, some thirty, according to the measure of your individual capacity. But the fruit will be there in the rounding and completing of your own lives as they develop, and thus in the furtherance of every right and good work that may come to your hand. So we send you forth in hope and in confidenec, asking the blessing of God upon you.

College News.

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Isadore Douglas, 1910
LITERARY EDITORS,
Carolyn A. Wilson, 1910 Kate E. Cushman, 1910
ALUMNÆ EDITOR,
Caroline Fletcher.
MANAGING EDITORS,
Emma McCarroll, 1908 Anna Brown, 1909
Alice Farrar

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EDITORIAL.

This last number of the NEWS is, after all, an Alumnæ number, since our erstwhile Seniors are now new Alumnæ. And upon them in particular falls the necessity of keeping the wonderful Alumnæ connections and ties with the college which all our other Alumnæ have felt. We want them to realize the dependence of the college upon them, even as we know they recognize the pleasure of the college in all her former members.

We do not depend on our Alumnæ merely for support, for outward representation and for suggestions about the management of the college; we depend upon them for the spirit of comradeship and good fellowship that makes Wellesley what it is. We depend on them to reinforce the lessons, and encourage the younger classes from the experience, which they themselves have gained. A Freshman, standing under the North Porch at her first Student Government Election, listens eagerly to the speeches and the exceptionally hearty cheers, and vows that she will come back for every possible Student Government Election and cheer for her President and show the girls how much she loves Student Government.

Our Senior officers every year become the landmarks of our Alumnæ Association. A girl says "Oh, she was Christian Association President, my Senior year, and she's the grandest girl I ever knew," or "Our dear Barnswallow President, my Freshman year." And it is this handing down of traditional heroes that makes us one with the Alumnæ.

In June, we are more glad to see them than they to come back, if such a thing could be possible. We smile at them happily even if we don't know them, because we are glad they have come back to their own joyful heritage again. We point out proudly all our recent acquirements and ask their advice from the knowledge and experience they have gained. We beg them, having "gone out from their dreams and theories," to help us settle the problems of our present social life, or to give fair decision about our academic standards and possibilities.

And so, 1908, you, the youngest of our Alumnæ sisters, we ask those to remember the hearty welcome, the deep love, the true admiration that you may have from those who are left. We ask you to represent us fairly, loyally in the "wide, wide world" to which you have gone, and we ask you to remember the pleasure your Alumnæ gave you when they came back, and to remember that that pleasure is ours when you come back.

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COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS.

By Dr. Samuel Crothers.

"Every great movement awakens at the beginning enthusiasm and opposition; and they are alike blind. The ultimate issue cannot be seen, and only the vague attractions and repulsions are felt. People take sides according to temperament. It takes time to make clear the meaning of any innovation. It was so with the movement for the higher education of women.

"The change from the Young Ladies' Seminary, with its teaching of feminine accomplishment to the modern college, awakened opposition that has only recently died out. It involved not only a change in educational methods, but what was much more momentous, a change in the conception of the uses to which a woman was to put her education, and the part she was to play in the world. For we cannot separate the method from the purpose. The seminary for young ladies was a private institution. It aimed to fit its pupils for domestic and social life. The university, on the other hand, is essentially a public institution and exists for large public ends. The institutions for the higher education of men have always magnified this public function. Milton describes the end in view. It is to "lead and draw them in willing obedience, enflamed with the study of learning and the admiration of virtue, stirred up with high hopes of living to be brave men, and worthy patriots, dear to God, and famous to all ages." Men were called to the service of the state and it was therefore necessary that they should be fitted to perform their great duties "justly, skillfully and magnanimously."

"But what duties are women called upon to render? The advocates of the older education said that these are essentially private. Let the man go out into the world and take his part in its labor, the woman is the guardian of the sanctity of the home. Here she must find the sphere for womanly activity.

"The contention for the essentially womanly ideal was based on sound reason, but we are beginning to see that it leads to conclusions which are not really antagonistic to the ideals of the new education. Let us accept loyally the natural division of labor. Let us say that woman is the guardian of the home and all its precious interests. The question comes, What is the home and how may it be truly guarded? How may a woman be fitted to perform her duty 'justly, skilfully and magnanimously?' A narrow, conventional training may be sufficient to enable her to do some few things skilfully, but to do her work justly or magnanimously requires the most liberal education.

"The old controversy about woman's 'sphere' has become obsolete because of a new conception of the meaning of the home and the family. The principles on which a well-ordered home are conducted are seen to be of universal application. The great questions of the day are essentially questions of home-making and housekeeping. The most inspiring word in our modern world is 'brotherhood.' This means that the way of living which has been found to work well in the little group is being tried on a larger scale. Fraternal co-operation is found to be practicable under circumstances under which the law of the jungle has been heretofore acknowledged as supreme.

"When we turn to the newspapers and magazines to learn the matters of public concern, we find that they are essentially those with which the ideal woman of antiquity, as described in the Book of Proverbs, was familiar: 'She doeth good and not evil and worketh willingly with her hands. Strength and dignity are her clothing, and she laugheth at things to come. She openeth her mouth with wisdom, and the law of kindness is in her tongue. She looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness.'

"The nation itself is looked upon as a great household. The governors of our different states meet to consider the conservation of our natural resources. This is simply a matter of household economies. We must prevent the waste of our stores of wood and coal and iron. They belong not to the individual members of the family to be used according to their selfish whims. They must be treated from the standpoint of the family as a whole.

"The warfare against tuberculosis and other preventable diseases! This is simply a housecleaning in a large and effective way. The problem of immigration! What is this but a question of wise and gracious hospitality? The race-problem! It is the problem which confronts the mistress of a home when antagonistic elements are found under one roof. It can be solved in no formal theoretic fashion. It calls for unfailing good-sense and tact. In all the most important work of the world, men and women must work together. They must be educated to see the large public aspects of this work."

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY.

MORNING SERVICE.

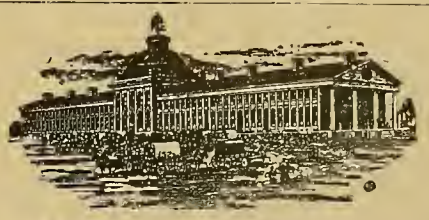
Processional: 139.
Hymn: 13.
Anthem: Festival Te Deum in E flat.....Buck
Selection: 26.
Sermon.....Rev. John H. Denison
Recessional: 929.

EVENING SERVICE.

Processional: 602.
Hymn: 928.
Anthem: "Light from Heaven" (Soprano Solo).....Gounod
Organ, Piano and Violin: Meditation—Priere.....Dubois
Soprano Solo: "O Dry Those Tears".....del Riego
Bass Solo: "Judge Me, O God".....Buck
Organ: Elegie.....Massenet
Choir: Selections from the "Redemption".....Gounod
"From Thy Love as a Father."
"For Us the Christ."
"Lovely Appear."
"Unfold Ye Portals."
Recessional: 783.

The Wellesley College Choir (Miss Drummond, Soprano; Miss Brown, Pianist), assisted by Mrs. Blanche Heimbrughe-Kilduff, Soprano; Mr. Albert T. Foster, Violinist, and Messrs. Bartlett, Deane, Hobbs, Welsch, Tenors; Doane, Hall, Parris, Phillips (solo), Basses.

Associate Professor Hamilton, Organist.



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BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Reverend John Hopkins Denison of the First Congregational Church, Boston. Dr. Denison took for his text:

"And I also say unto thee that thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."—Matt. 16: 17.

He spoke as follows:

"Those words, 'the gates of hell,' suggest at once the description by Dante of that old portal of gloom which bore the inscription, 'Let him leave hope behind who enters here.' Sometimes it seems as if it were directly before us; the thick darkness and dense murk of that night from which God has departed, the hollow reverberation of the moans of human souls overwhelmed by the mystery of sorrow, frozen in despair,—under the icy shadow of that eternal night. Anyone who has lost hope and joy has entered the shadow of the gates of hell. All of life seems sometimes one long procession, this end of it gaily clad, festooned with flowers, singing the joyous triumph-song of youth,—and yonder before them yawn the gates of hell, and one by one they enter in, conquered by circumstances, victims of fear and anxiety and pain, who have lost hope forever.

"The object of Christ's teaching was to overcome the gates of hell and to free mankind from their dominion. There in the face of Peter, Christ saw possibilities against which the gates of hell could not stand; He read the potential.

"Truly it was magnificent! What else in the world has ever equalled it,—that little group of friends, and before them the mouth of hell already gaping wide, in revolution, murder, torture, and the wreck of a nation. Facing it all, and about to enter into it, stands this one man, all alone. He has looked into the face of his Lord,—and there he has seen something that has made him so strong, so pure, that his Master can say to him, 'Go on; on into the jaws of death; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against you.'

"What was it Christ saw in Peter that He felt to be the one thing that the world needed? It was not education, but the thing that makes education effective; it was not genius, but that without which genius would be mere cleverness,—it was a thing called in the New Testament, Faith. To us all that word has usually signified a passive acceptance of some improbable statement, due to deficient intelligence; it is accepting something as truth that you know cannot be so, or receiving somethings as just which you know to be diabolically cruel and unjust. This is not the kind of faith that Peter received. Faith to him meant the consciousness of reality. In the material world it is expressed in that sixth sense which you call projection into space. Here are a variety of impressions of color on the curtain inside your eye; here are a number of delicate movements and contacts of the muscles of the eye, and by means of the practice of years you are able to project all these things out yonder in such a way that you have a positive sense that there, some fifty feet away, is a wall. So in the world of spirit, from the warm pressure of the hand, from a tender smile, from a clear glance of the eye, from a few words of loyalty, an act of self-sacrifice,—remembered and combined, you build up by this sense a consciousness of the reality of your friend's character. With Peter it was more even than this. Behind his Master's face he had felt God,—the Divine love, the Divine power, the Divine truth. This conviction of a divine worth in men, in tasks, in words; of the Divine reality behind them; of God in His world, is what gives power and worth to education. This is Faith.

"What we need to-day is not more knowledge, but more faith; not so much to know about many things as to feel the reality of something. We are having poured out upon us a perfect avalanche of youthful educated minds filled with undigested facts, garnished with ready-made ideas, distended with the gaseous vapor of untried theories, and without one single conviction that will give worth and power to all this machinery. The mind of the modern educated man is like a mechanical museum, where all the parts of a mighty engine are carefully labeled and hung on the wall,—there is nothing to put them together or put steam into them. What we need is not more knowledge but a little of that faith, a mustard-seed grain of which will shatter a mountain and cast it into the sea.

"Now do you see why Christ rejoiced when He looked into Peter's face? He knew that this man at last had a grip upon the Divine reality that would never fail,—a conviction which would enter in and lay hold of his imperfect education and untrained faculties, and so organize them that the strongest powers of the material world would give way before them; he was conscious at last of the reality of the Divine power in love and truth; he was conscious of God working in His world. It is this you need to conquer the gates of hell. You are going forth young and strong to meet the world, to feel each day with increasing power the dead, passive, downward drag and pull of material circumstance; to try to keep your feet in the midst of that wild maelstrom of human passion and greed that sucks and swirls about you. One thing only will save and give you power to go forward, not in foolish conceit, but in humble patience. It is faith,—the same faith that began in Peter when he looked into his Master's face.

"It is this the world needs and not material comfort. A friend loses her money and suffers cruelly through the lack of all the luxuries and pleasures of art and music that made up her life. How will you help her? The world's way is to sympathize, to make her comfortable. A true helper would say, 'Do not sit down and wail helplessly for your crutches,—for your little comforts. Stand up and trust God. There is that in you great enough to overcome these things,—to be happy without comforts. Rise up and walk!'

"The prophet Ezekiel says, 'Woe to the women that sew pillows to all elbows,'—those kindly and well-meaning persons whose one aim is to pad every uncomfortable spot for those they love with the soft cushions of creature comforts, each time a friend begins to feel a little of the friction of stern reality they envelope her in a downy puff of distressful consolation, until she sits down to enjoy her discomfort and saturate her friends with the dreary moisture of her self-pitying tears.

"There are also many who find that for them the thread of life is inextricably snarled up with that of an unsympathetic parent, dishonest brother or a selfish sister. The world helps such a person by sympathy. 'How intolerable,' it says, 'I never could endure such a person, such a situation. Leave it. Cut the knot.' Such help only makes life harder,—the only thing to do is to sit down and patiently untangle the thread of life until the snarl is out! When the portals of hell are overshadowing the home of some friend, do not go and sympathize with him; give him faith, that in him is power to untangle the knot, to rouse the better self in others, to work out God's great plan, and in that faith he will triumph.

"The world's way of dealing with faults is equally harmful. It is the method of making allowances; it is resigning one's self to the inevitable in one's friends; it is regarding the bad temper of a relative with the same distant and awesome admiration with which you would contemplate a volcano,—as a work of nature not to be altered; it is facing cold-blooded selfishness in someone near you with the same courteous respect which a ship vouchsafes to an iceberg. A man grows more selfish, more wretched, more weak, every time that you accept his fault as a matter of course, and by so doing you help to rivet the chains of hell upon him. Meet every fault with faith,—faith that there is something better in that man which is certain to overcome, if you give it the chance; faith in his better self, and the conviction that he must overcome the wretched self which he knows you loathe and detest as he does.

"In the great industrial world outside we find the shadow of the great portal lying dark and heavy. Wretchedness lies everywhere, not only on the old, the feeble, but upon even the little children,—poor little babies, wizened, afflicted with rickets, too weak to resist the slightest attack of disease. We are told that fifty thousand of them die annually in the United States, for no other reason than that they have not food enough to keep alive, or that their mothers, in the desperate struggle for bread, have not time enough to cherish the ever-growing flame of life. An auto runs resistlessly and relentlessly over one child, and the city is roused to fury,—the juggernaut of our great industrial system crushes fifty thousand babies a year beneath its iron wheels and men say, 'It is inevitable; it has always been.'

"What we need now to really change the world is less denunciation of others and more real penitence on the part of everyone who, by sharing the profits, is really to blame; less pessimism and more faith that there is that in every man which hates and loathes these things, and that with but a little encouragement, will rise out of them and cast them off forever. The period of mud-raking and slinging and of the denunciation of others is going by. Let us have done with it. Let us cleanse ourselves of our individual greed for dividends and go forth with the spirit of faith in mankind and in our own better selves and in God. A change is coming, not by laws and regulations of government, or by denunciations from the pulpit, but through an ever-increasing sense of human brotherhood, a growing faith in the best that is in every man. Yes, before even the little faith we have in love and in truth that old mountain of selfishness is beginning to tremble, the old system that has held men in bondage to dishonesty and greed throughout all time, is beginning to crack from summit to foundation."

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FLOAT.

Float could not have had a more ideal night, in spite of the ominous wind and rain during the day. Every available inch along College Hall Cove was filled with expectant guests. The lake was very calm and gave the crews the best of chances to do their prettiest work. And the spectators were not disappointed, judging from the loud applause as each crew rowed by.

1908's All-W crew did as beautiful rowing as one could ask to see, and we were proud indeed of our Seniors at this last exhibition of their athletic prowess. The Junior crew, too, was in perfect form, and we realized the difficulty the judges had at crew-competition in deciding between 1909 and the Seniors. 1910 showed great improvement over their last year's work, and the Freshmen did admirably, in spite of the fact that they rowed without sliding seats. The W was formed more quickly than usual, and was loudly applauded.

Everyone was waiting eagerly for the appearance of the Elizabethan Pageant, and it was a lovely sight as it came around Tupelo, with its wealth and variety of colored lights. The effect as it passed by the shore was charming, for each boat was decorated with excellent taste, and the color schemes were carefully planned. The horns of the Tritons were not as musical as we like to imagine those gentlemen blowing, but in all other respects the pageant was a great success, and we hope some such thing will become a part of Float every year. When the singing on the lake began, too, the help of so many extra voices made it a great improvement on most years. 1909's musical cheer was a charming innovation, and formed a precedent for cheering on Float which it would be a good idea to elaborate in coming years.

Altogether 1908's Float was a great success, and did much to keep up Wellesley's reputation for beautiful outdoor fetes.

GARDEN PARTY.

The sun beat down brightly and warmly on Saturday on the pastel shades of many graceful gowns and garden-party hats. Miss Pendleton, Miss Barrow and Miss Denison stood beside Longfellow to receive the guests. The aides, carrying blue or red-ribboned wands, were Betsy Baird, Ruth Barry, Helen Cummings, Leila David, Lilian Drouet, Margaret Erwin, Gertrude Gladding, Eloise Hollett, Eleanor Little, Natalie Lydecker, Elizabeth Niles, Hattie La Pierre, Eleanor Piper, Emily Shonk and Edith Wise. Ices and punch were served by Juniors. After garden party, the guests were seated on the hill overlooking the campus to watch the Senior dancing. In spite of the heat, which caused many expressions of pity for the dancers, the myth of Demeter and Persephone was presented as beautifully as on Tree Day. The green-clad sea nymphs, leaping into the waves, gave one a sense of the delight and coolness of the sea—poor hot sea though it was! An effective change was made in the costume of Iris, so that the rainbow colors played in it as she danced about the sun god. The dancing of Hermes was even more swift, lightly poised, and purely joyous than before; and Demeter, in her flowing blue robe, had the same statuesque dignity, and Persephone the same lithe grace which delighted all on Tree Day.

STEP-SINGING.

The 1908 step-singing on Monday night was free from all the sadness of the last step-singing when 1908 gave up the steps. Miss Barrow was in her accustomed place and led the singing while the other classes and the interested families stood well in the background. The songs included crew, Tonga trip and all possible Glee Club Concert local hits. After singing, the classes, back for reunion, formed cheering circles on the green, 1909 around 1907, and 1906 and 1910 inside the huge circle of 1908. The enthusiasm of the visitors was voiced when Dr. Pfeiffer started the answering cheer to that of 1906, "Rah, rah, rah. Aren't we great? We're the family of 1908!" and the joyousness of the Alumnæ, especially '83, was a thing to gladden the hearts of those who might fear that the peculiar feeling for Wellesley is ever lost.

AWARD OF THE BILLINGS PRIZE.

"One special honor remains to be awarded from the endowment of the prize founded in memory of Charles Robert Billings, for the most successful student in music. The standard of the award has been kept very high by the Department of Music; so much so, that it has sometimes happened that no candidate for this honor has been presented to the President. It is, therefore, with great satisfaction that I announce the award of the Billings Prize in Music to Miss Mabel Josephine Campbell Bowden, for excellence in musical theory and practice."

C. G. Hamilton in Account with the Wellesley Concert Fund, 1907-1908.

DR.

1907. Sept. 1.	Balance in Wellesley National Bank	$ 107 59
	Receipts from tickets	1,219 60
	Interest	3 48
	Total receipts	$1,330 67

CR.

1907. Sept. 1.	Expenses of artists	$1,134 70
	Printing	82 00
	Carriages	7 90
	Moving instruments for Dolmetsch Recital	25 80
	Incidentals	16 50
	Total expenditures	$1,266 90
	On hand in Wellesley National Bank	63 77
		$1,330 67

Wellesley, June 19, 1908.

This is to certify that I have examined the foregoing account and find the same to be correctly cast and properly vouched.

GEORGE GOULD,
Auditor.

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

The gleeful spirit of the Alumnæ and students at step-singing lasted into the evening, making the college concert an occasion of thorough enjoyment. Miss Hazard received in the Browning room, the many guests ushered in by the Juniors. Outside, colored lanterns were strung in front of College Hall, and on the roof of the porte-cochere a band played spirited or dreamy music, while groups of families and Alumnæ and Seniors, wandered about, making many acquaintances and renewing many. Cool frappe was brought out by the valiant to waiting friends, and while the guests enjoyed the brief sight of old friends, and said good-byes, the pleasant evening passed too swiftly.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

On Monday afternoon, June 17, the Senior class gave, at the Barn, their version of a meeting of the Academic Council. The principal question for discussion was whether the Operetta should be repeated; later there was opportunity to meet the august members more informally while refreshments were served. The impersonations were very cleverly done.

Wednesday, June 17, was the date of the second performance of the Shakespeare play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The play is one always peculiarly adapted for out-of-door production at Wellesley; and although the moon, the real moon, that seemed to add the last touch of charm to the first performance, was lacking, the play was wholly satisfying in its beauty and effectiveness. The increased finish of the acting was apparent; the major parts were better sustained and the action of the whole play was smoother. A decided loss was the omission, however necessary, of the delightful dance of Puck and the fairy at the beginning of the second act.

The final performance of Cyrano de Bergerac, the Senior play, was given Friday, June 19. The success of the first production was repeated. The unusual size of the audience, which spread around the stage in a semi-circle, necessitated many changes in the positions and action of the cast; and the readiness and apparent ease with which these adaptations were carried out was a decided credit to the managers and actors. The breeze was unfortunate, for it rendered much of the dialogue between the minor characters indistinct, especially to the people near the back of the audience; but it gave interesting proof of the carrying power of Miss Denison's voice, as well as that of several others among the principals.

Some of the Alumnæ may be interested in hearing of the recent additions to the Plympton collection of old Italian books. During Commencement week, Professor Jackson had some of the volumes of special interest placed on view. The exhibit divided itself into two groups: the early editions of Dante, and the additions made to the collection since last Commencement. The three older editions of Dante are those of 1477, 1484 and the first Aldine edition of 1502. Among the recent additions is an illustrated edition of Dante (1491), making four illustrated editions now in the collection; the editions of 1481, 1491, 1536 and 1544.

The most notable accession of the year is thus described:

"Richardi De Media Villa.
In 2 Lib. Sentent."

A commentary by the English schoolman, Richard Middleton, (fl. 1280) on Peter Lombard's Second Book of Sentences.

This manuscript, dated 1287, was formerly the property of the Carthusian Monastery of Garegnano near Milan. The marginal annotations were probably made by Francis Petrarch during the summer of 1357, while living in a villa owned by and adjacent to the monastery, and mentioned in a letter to Benintendi, Chancellor of the Venetian Republic.

"Scripta rurali calamo in domo Carthusiæ Mediolanensis ubi æstatem ago. Kal. Sept. ad vesperam MCCCLVII. Ep. Fam. XXII, and to Jean Birel, Ep. Fam. Ex ipsa Mediolanensis Carthusiæ ubi nunc habito, VII Col. Maias, (1357)."

This manuscript is very old, and the annotations, if, as supposed, by Petrarch's own hand, make it invaluable.

There are also a number of volumes bought by Professor Jackson and by Mr. Plympton to fill out the collection of Romances of Chivalry, and a group of sermons by Savonarola. There is a splendid collection of these sermons, including several books printed during his life time. Another very welcome gift is "La Bibliofilia," a periodical, interested in things concerning books, which has been subscribed to for the collection by President Hazard.

The collection is a really remarkable one. It excels any in America, and has a reputation outside of the United States. Of several books, we have the only known copies.

THE GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

As usual, the Glee Club Concert was held on the evening of Garden Party Day, June 20. The place this time was College Hall center, which seems very much better for the informal June concert than the chapel of College Hall. The guests filled center for two or three floors and sat outside on the grass at either side of the south porch, where the music could easily be heard. The concert was very good this year. The Glee Club work was excellent, both in solo and chorus, and the numbers were well chosen; among the encores, the medley from "The Tonga Trip" was received with much applause. The playing of the Mandolin Club showed a spirit and precision not always felt in the last concert of the year. The program was as follows:

PART I.

1 (a) " 'Neath the Oaks."
(b) Spring Song.....Gabriel Marie

GLEE CLUB

2 Spanish March—"Rommania".....Arranged by L. T. Romero

MANDOLIN CLUB.

3 (a) "Dry Yo' Eyes".....Jewell Lynes
(b) "The Dusk Witch."....Paul Ambrose

GLEE CLUB.

4 "Romance of a Rose."....L. B. O'Connor

MANDOLIN CLUB.

5 (a) Song of the Seasons.....C. B. Hawley
(b) "The Rosary".....E. Nevin

GLEE CLUB

6 "Danse di Cupid,".....H. F. Odell

MANDOLIN CLUB.

PART I.

1 "Loin du Pays.....Berge

MANDOLIN CLUB.

2 "The Butterfly Chase.....H. Clough Leighter

SOLO BY MISS TILFORD.

3 "The Glow Worm.....Lincke

MANDOLIN CLUB.

4 (a) "A Poet Gazes at the Moon,"
Words by Tang-Jo-See; Music by Margaret R. Lang
(b) "April Weather,".....James H. Rogers

MISS DRUMMOND.

5 "Four Little Blackberries,".....Lawrence B. O'Conner

MANDOLIN CLUB.

6 (a) "Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast".....H. C. Macdougall
(b) Alma Mater

GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS.

WELLESLEY GLEE CLUB.

OFFICERS.

Leader.....Lucile Beverly Drummond
President.....Ella Mary Tilford
Accompanist.....Alice C. Brown

WELLESLEY MANDOLIN CLUB.

OFFICERS.

Leader.....Marguerite L. Williams
Assistant Leader.....Hattie P. Brazier
President.....Florence L. Case

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

SEPTEMBER EXAMINATIONS.

All students who wish in September to remove conditions (entrance or college) or deficiencies or to take examinations for advanced standing must make written application to the Dean on or before September 1. (See Extracts from Legislation, Article III, 2). Attention is called to the fact that this regulation applies to those cases in which it is proposed to remove the condition or deficiency by a paper. Cards of permission to present such papers will be sent out at the same time as cards of admission to examinations.

No student will be admitted to examinations to remove conditions or deficiencies or to examinations for advanced standing unless a card of admission is presented signed by the Dean.

Students making applications for admission to examinations for advanced standing must enclose the written permission from the Dean authorizing them to prepare for such examinations.

The schedule of entrance examinations is given in the current Calendar, pages 26, 27. The time and place of the examinations in college subjects cannot be fixed until after September 1. But these examinations will not be given earlier than Tuesday, September 29, nor later than Friday, October 2.

Unless informed to the contrary, the student will understand that her application has been granted and if a stamped and addressed envelope accompanies the application, she will be sent her card of admission and informed of the time and place of examination for which she applies. If no envelope accompanies the application, it will be assumed that the student will be in Wellesley before Tuesday, September 29, and will apply for the card of admission at the Dean's office.

If the examination for which application is made is one requiring a fee, this fee must be enclosed with the application. (See Extracts from Legislation, Art. III, 4, 5.)

ELLEN F. PENDLETON, Dean.

June, 1908.

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REUNIONS.

'83's Reunion.

Wellesley, '83, began the celebration of her silver anniversary by dining at the Wellesley Inn on Saturday evening, June 20, the day on which most of the class arrived at the college. It was the first time in '83's experience that her formal dinner came so early on the program, but she would whisper to her sister alumnæ that it proved a most satisfactory arrangement, for all present had just come fresh from the busy world, bringing joy and enthusiasm sufficient to make of any meal a feast. The post-prandial exercises, over which Isabella French Bigelow presided, after an absence from Wellesley of twenty-one years, were held in Zeta Alpha House. Martha Tyler Buckham, Adelaide Eaton Abbe and Harriet Beecher Scoville Devan spoke of "Wellesley, past and present," after Mrs. Bigelow's graceful words of greeting, Emma Sherburne Eaton read letters from absent members and messages from Alice Tuck, and Ottony von Putthamer,—one of the class daughters resident in Germany. Willa Haskell Higgins of London, England, recited most impressively an original poem, and Dr. Alice Luce, just from her Berlin school, inspired all present with her words of eloquence. With a little music and song, and the dancing of the Virginia Reel by a few energetic members, the evening's program closed.

On Sunday morning the alumnæ prayer meeting was led by H. B. S. Devan in College Hall Chapel, and on Sunday afternoon, '83 attended Professor Whiting's "at home" in the Whitin Observatory, a few of the class afterwards driving over to Wellesley Hills to partake of a dainty tea with May C. Walker.

On Monday morning a class meeting was held at Wood Cottage, and a motion carried to turn '83's silver anniversary gift into the General Endowment Fund. Later, Mrs. Alice Upton Pearmain entertained '83 at luncheon at her new country home in Framingham, sending two automobiles and a barge to meet her guests at Framingham station. Mrs. Winifred Edgerton Merrill surprised her classmates by coming on from New York for this delightful occasion. Mrs. Pearmain received her guests most graciously, serving a perfect luncheon on the veranda and in the artistic dining-room adjoining. After delicious coffee on the roof and a farewell glance at the glorious view, '83 returned to Wellesley to attend 1908's "tea" in Phi Sigma House, and President Hazard's reception in the Browning room later in the evening.

Following Commencement exercises on Tuesday morning, the class stood (as many as were able) for their photograph on Houghton Memorial Chapel steps. From 4.30 to 6 o'clock '83 was "at home" at Phi Sigma House, Kate Darling Filler serving as the efficient head of the Hospitality Committee.

At the alumnæ dinner on Wednesday, '83 was ably represented by one of her Ph.D.'s—Mrs. Anna R. B. Lindsay, an alumna trustee.

The final event in this list of festivities came on Thursday, when Mrs. Kate Squire Muller entertained her classmates at her beautiful seashore home at Marblehead Neck. Carriages met her guests at Devereux, and after a most delightful luncheon, perfectly prepared and served, Mr. Muller's motor boat gave to all who could be coaxed away from the cool piazzas a glimpse of Marblehead Harbor. Carriages were also at the disposal of those who preferred a drive through the old town of Marblehead. A feature of Mrs. Muller's luncheon was the presentation to the class secretary of a beautiful silver loving cup, engraved with the Wellesley seal and bearing the inscription, "Emma Sherburne Eaton, from the Class of '83, in grateful appreciation of devoted service. 1883-1908." Mrs. Abbe, the vice-president, made the presentation speech, to which Mrs. Eaton, whose emotions were divided between deep gratitude and complete surprise, responded.

Report of Reunion of '88.

If any of the younger Alumnæ think that the joy of returning to Wellesley decreases with years, they can learn the contrary from the experience of '88 at its twentieth anniversary. It is scarcely to be hoped that any other class will have the good fortune of '88 in not having lost any of its members by death, either during its college life or twenty years after. But the joy of returning to college and finding that the changes in the college and in individuals mean progress and improvement will be the same for us all.

Forty-one out of a class of sixty sat down at the luncheon, Monday, at the Inn. Mrs. Newman was the guest of honor. It was one of the few griefs of our reunion that neither of our honorary members, Dr. Lyman Abbott, or Professor George Herbert Palmer, could be with us. But of the membership of the class an unexpectedly large proportion was present, including all the officers, and our three most distinguished (though we use the superlative with hesitation) members—Sophonisba Breckinridge of Chicago University, Dr. Helen Baldwin of New York and Mary Taylor Blauvelt of Farmington, Conn. Mrs. Safford, the president, called upon the vice-president, Miss Helen Pierce, to act as toastmistress. Miss Pierce called for the following toasts:

Our Health.....Dr. Helen Baldwin
The Application of a Liberal Education to Household Management.....Elizabeth Slater Rogers
Growing Old Gracefully.....Lilian Miner
Our Absent Members.....Helen Clark Miles
Ourselves and Ours.....Sophonisba Breckinridge

The toasts were followed by calling of the roll, and news of all the absent members was given by those who knew.

The notable accomplishments of the business meeting were the raising of $350 as a gift to the Alumnæ Endowment Fund—a sum which will be increased by those not at the meeting—and the preparation of a petition to the Board of Trustees for a course in Domestic Science at Wellesley. The members of '88 very much hope that this matter will be taken up by other classes, for they feel that the spirit of the times, as well as the experiences of the Alumnæ, puts increasing emphasis on the importance and utility of this subject.

The spirit of the reunion was that of increasing appreciation of Wellesley and Wellesley friends, and was voiced by the song which Mrs. Edith Hall Lufkin wrote for the reunion, and which closed with these words:

"As the years grow many
Friendship ever grows more dear,
When from friends we're parted
Constant love will hold them near.
Dark foreboding all is past,
Brighter, better grows the day.
Sing together while we may,
To the friendship that will last."

'93's Reunion.

The Class of '93 began its fifteenth reunion Saturday morning, June twentieth, with headquarters in Beebe Hall. Festivities continued, some class event occurring almost every day of the Commencement season, in addition to the usual college functions to which Alumnæ were invited.

A business meeting was held in the library of the Shakespeare House at eleven, Saturday. During the two hours devoted to this, routine matters were disposed of and letters from some absent members were read, special interest being felt in one from Mrs. Junius W. Hill, Class Mother of '93. The business meeting closed with a roll call and the doings of many absent members were told of by classmates who had seen or heard of them lately.

After the meeting luncheon was served. Fifty-five members and associate members, about half the total, sat down in the newly-completed Elizabethan guild hall, above the library, and more came in time for other festal occasions on subsequent days. The menu covers, decorated in water-colors with '93 pansies and the dates of graduation and reunion, were the gift and work of Mary B. Hill. Verses to the class by Josephine Simrall, the Freshman and Senior Tree Day poet, preceded the matter usual in such souvenirs. Frances Lucas was toastmistress, and the following speakers responded to subjects which concerned chiefly the woman and the child in their various relations in life: Katherine Winton Murray, Emily Fogg Meade, Esther Pruden Walcott, Josephine P. Simrall, Gertrude Bigelow, Elizabeth White, Edith White Norton and Mary Roberts Tooker, the out-going president of the Alumnæ Association.

The '93 tea was held in the Z. A. House Monday afternoon, June 22. Members of the class and their guests were present in force. A particular feature was a number of '93 children, headed by the class baby, Katharine Jenkins, daughter of Mattie Hocker Jenkins, and the honorary baby, Edmund Shedd, son of Alice Jones Shedd.

Monday evening, the class took enthusiastic part in the cheering which followed the singing on the chapel steps and had a frolic about the '93 tree.

Three excursions to the homes of nearby members have been a pleasant part of the reunion. On Commencement Day a special car carried about thirty to Concord as guests of Esther Pruden Walcott. The evening of Alumnæ Day was spent at Walnut Hill School with Gertrude Bigelow. Thursday afternoon came a sail down Boston Harbor to Nahant to visit Alice Campbell Wilson.

A busier or happier "reuning" class it would be hard to find, and Beebe has been a gay place. '93 is much indebted to its able committee on reunion, headed by Louise Edwards Fabyan.

Tenth Reunion of Class of 1898.

At least one hundred members of the Class of '98 were present during the reunion, though the highest official figures were those given for the dinner, at which eighty-two Senior members and one Junior member were present.

The reunion dinner was held at The Beaconsfield, Brookline, at 7 P.M., the majority of the class going by special car from the college, some few joining the class in Brookline. At this dinner '98 was so successful in renewing its youth that—whisper it softly—some proctoring was required to restore the class to the dignity that 1908 expected antique ten-year-old classes to hold.

Monday afternoon, guided by a blazed trail, the ten-year-old class wandered to a spot in the west woods where it was treated to a play by a cast guaranteed to give "elegant and finished performances without previous rehearsals."

The Intercollegiatione Retributione there presented brought to mind the first days of Barnswallows when stage-settings were imaginary and properties extremely crude.

May Dodd Craig, the author, who took one of the leading parts, and Carrie Howell, who played a double role, are deserving of special praise by '98. The cast was as follows:

Prince Tonio Tigerino.....Carrie Howell
Don Eli Yalio.....May Dodd Craig
Donna Deanna Strattona.....Sara Emery Gilson
Lady Ninety-eightina Wellesliana.....Ethel Pennell
Hazel, a witch.....Carrie Howell
Tomato—a menial.....Bessie Sullivan
Ariel, a fairy.....Eva Potter Blickfeldt
Imp.....Bessie Fisher

Tuesday morning, after breakfast, a class meeting was held and necessary committees for the fifteenth-year reunion elected as well as business for the year 1907-08 brought up to date.

Following Commencement exercises on Tuesday, '98 held a luncheon at Shakespeare House, followed by a Tree Day Revival and a garden party.

The Tree Day Revival also was written by May Dodd Craig and given by untrained actors. It was an impromptu rendering most amusing to the class, who, to their surprise, were made to take part in the grand closing march.

'98 is proud of the youthful spirit of its members, as well as of the ninety-four young members added to its lists in the past ten years. For the dozen Junior '98's who were present at the luncheon and garden party there were kindergarten games in which the rivalry for leadership between the spinsters and matrons of '98 was very marked.

The reunion of the Class of 1903 will be reported in the first number of the COLLEGE NEWS in the fall.

1905 Third Year Reunion.

By Tree Day, 1905 began to arrive for its triennial. From this time on, the class with increasing forces, came "forward to conquer." Commencement week they captured Stone Hall for their stronghold and entered into the good fellowship of dormitory life again. On Monday afternoon, June 22, the class attended the tea given to the reunion classes at the Phi Sigma House by 1903. Let it be said to the credit of the stability of Stone Hall that it was not upset entirely by the Monday-night "stunts" of 1905.

Good though all preceding days and nights had been, Commencement was the day of reunion days for 1905. From the morning, when 1905 marched in the long, beautiful cap-and-gown procession to the chapel, until the last serenade was sung, —some say, the next morning,—1905 was happy. At the Commencement exercises the class felt especially honored in having the degree of M. A. conferred upon two of its members, Marion Conway and Laura Hibbard, and the award of the Alice Freeman Palmer Fellowship for the year 1908-1909 made to Isabella Stone, another classmate. On Tuesday afternoon, the class gathered in Stone Hall parlor for a business meeting. In the absence of the president, Carolyn Nelson, Louise Greene, vice-president, presided. An informal social followed the business meeting.

At half-past six, 1905 assembled at the Barn for the class dinner. Eighty-three were gathered about the tables, attractive in their decorations of yellow pansies. The number present included former members of 1905 and Dean Pendleton, the honorary member, who sat at the right of the toastmistress. At each place was a yellow pansy favor, the gift of Miss Pendleton. After enjoying "striped ice-cream" and other good things of the caterer's art, the class pricked up its ears for the toasts arranged on the "busy-bee" idea. On account of Esther Lope's inability to be with the class at the last moment, Louise Sylvester generously presided as toastmistress in the absence of the former. As "Queen Bee, on the threshold of the hive," Miss Sylvester very happily introduced the following toasts:

1. The Great Bee Family.
   Opportunities for Social Service.
   Luna French
2. A Swarm of Workers.
   Our Teachers.
   Sarah Woodward
3. The Cells of Honey.
   The Library.
   Maria Dowd
4. A Bee in a Thousand.
   Lucile Eaton Hill.
   Florence Risley
5. Buzz.
   Our Reputation.
   Crete Kimball
6. Farther Flights.
   Post-Graduate Study.
   Edna Orvis
7. The Baby Bees.
   Louise Greene
8. The Spirit of the Hive.
   Our Highest Debt to our Alma Mater.
   Ellen Manchester

Maria Dowd responded to the toast, "The Cells of Honey—the Lihrary," instead of Louise Sylvester, as the original toast schedule read. Luna French's warning that we must inspire or expire, Sarah Woodward's fish story and Julia Rockwell Bancroft's "real diary of a real boy" were only a few of the many refreshing messages that our toasts brought. At the end of the toast on the "Baby Bees," 1905 had the unique privilege of pledging its love and good wishes to two class babies, Helen Pillsbury Wells' daughter and Julia Rockwell Bancroft's son. After the toasts the class rose and joined in Alma Mater and the Wellesley cheer. 1905 then formed in serenading ranks, by Stone Hall, and went forth over the campus singing old songs and new. The mass meeting serenade about the chapel steps, with "Sister Class" and other classes, will not be forgotten.

Three years out of college, and yet in spite of the depleting and the completing results of our experience in "the wide, wide world," they say that we look just as young as ever! But then, could 1905 ever grow old?

1907 Reunion.

That next to being in college, there is nothing so grand as coming back to college, Nineteen-seven seemed determined to prove to her own satisfaction and everyone's else this June. From Tree Day on, she was visible everywhere, and later, when the yellow military scarfs with numerals appeared, the most unobservant could not doubt her presence. On Tuesday, the reunion luncheon was held at the Woodland Park Hotel, and attended by one hundred and thirty-one loyal and enthusiastic members. The atmosphere was duly academic, the toasts discussing the widely-differing degrees obtained by members of the class during the last year.

B.A.....Gladys Doten
B.A.T.....Marjorie Dietz
M.A.....Marion Cole
M.A.N.....Caroline Gilbert Diack
Ph.D.....May O'Conor
P.F.D.....Carol Carter
Alma Mater.....Florence Besse

Jessie Heber was toastmistress and cleverly introduced each speaker. Mrs. Diack spoke most competently upon her subject, but her advice to "go and do likewise" seemed to have borne but few results when the guilty roll was called. Miss O'Conor explained that an P.H.D. degree was one more humble than that for which the letters usually stand, "Papa's Home Delight."

Tuesday night, the class waited, with 1903 and 1905, at the chapel steps for the brand new Alumnæ, to greet them with appropriate songs, and finally retired, weary and hoarse, but convinced that reunions are a very praiseworthy institution, and one that should be loyally supported.

RESOLUTIONS.

In the death of Fannie A. Price, the Class of 1907 has lost a member whose place can never be filled. Her bright disposition, her whole-hearted sincerity, her loyalty to class and college, and to all high and worthy ideals, make us rejoice that we have known her. The memory of what she was will always be a sweet and helpful thought.

Resolved: That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the class, and that a copy of them be sent to the COLLEGE NEWS and to the Wellesley Magazine.

(Signed.) GLADYS DOTEN,
MARGARET NOYES,
FLORENCE PLUMMER,
For the Class of 1907.

1908 CLASS SUPPER.

With all its usual joviality and the same excess of the convivial spirit which characterized the hilarious collation in College Hall dining room on Tree Day night, 1908, on the evening of June twenty-third, held its first class banquet in the Hotel Somerset, Boston. Special cars left Wellesley in the late afternoon, bearing with them the good wishes, as well as the "hopes" of "the families of 1908," who had assembled to see the rampant crowd well on their way. At Wellesley Hills the inhabitants, some of them near relatives of the honored class, saluted their passing with confetti and a vigorous wave of the American flag. Again at Woodland Park, where 1907 was holding its class luncheon, there was violent interchange of greeting. However, all car lines lead soon or late to the Somerset.

There at the Somerset Dorothy Hazard was the toastmistress, who, with her accustomed flow of wit, called for the following toasts:

1908.....Sue Barrow
Faculty Affinities.....Eva West
The Glories of 1908.....Dorothy Fuller
The Vainglories of 1908.....Lucy Tatum
The Class Bride.....Daphne Crane
Not Solitaired but Solitary.....Eloise Hollett
Alma Mater.....Betsey Baird

During the supper a spirited discussion took place regarding the qualifications of three candidates in 1908 for the position of Class Bride. Anne Benton spoke for Gladys Brown; Mabel Cooper for Mildred Macintosh; Ruth Weller for Edna Bailey. Miss Brown was elected. There followed a long list of other prospective brides,—and much perjury. At about half-past ten, after the last farewell, the Class of 1908 left for Wellesley, where they serenaded the various families, leaving for the chapel and College Hall from Fiske Gate. In spite of weariness, everyone seemed to have more or less voice left to cheer "the glories of 1908"—all of which the class received gratefully, sore at heart, and not at all vainglorious of themselves in their new character of "Baby Alumnæ!"

ALUMNÆ LUNCHEON.

Alumnæ Luncheon was served in College Hall dining-room at the close of the business meeting of the Alumnæ Association. Long tables decorated with plants kindly loaned by Mrs. Durant, had been made for the occasion. Seats for almost five hundred guests were thus provided and the room was filled to its utmost limit. The luncheon, cooked and served by the college, was voted the best in years. It was a surprise to many of the Alumnæ to learn of the College Farm run as an adjunct to the college, and that the delicious chickens, lettuce and eggs served at the luncheon were some of its products.

The president of the Alumnæ Association, Mary Roberts Tooker, acted as toast-mistress.

As in former years Mrs. Durant welcomed her college daughters returning to the College Beautiful most graciously. She spoke with gratitude of the sum of three thousand dollars which had been presented to her on her birthday from members of the Alumnæ for the use of the Students' Aid Association.

It was with peculiar pleasure that the Alumnæ listened to the response of President Hazard to the toast—"The College Outlook"—both because of her safe return to college after a serious illness, and because of the gift which she announced. Miss Hazard began her address by an allusion to the fact that she and the President of the Senior class were in a way twins this year, inasmuch as they both had had to undergo operations, and both rejoiced to have recovered in time to be present at Commencement. She then went on to explain the great gift of the year, the $100,000 which is to come to Wellesley as an endowment for physical training, and the $100,000 for a new gymnasium. The first comes from the Trustees of the Mary Hemenway Estate in consideration of the second, which comes from graduates of the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics and friends of the school and of the College. By the terms of Mrs. Hemenway's will the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics was to be maintained for a term of fifteen years, a term which expires in June, 1909. The Trustees of the Mary Hemenway estate, who have carried on the school, made the proposition to Wellesley to give this endowment to Wellesley College and have the school become the Wellesley Department of Physical Training. The school as it has existed has never had more than seventy-five students. In June, 1909, the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics will cease to exist, the second-year students of the Boston Normal School will come to Wellesley to finish their course as special students, and all new students will be obliged to meet the requirements for admission to the freshman class. The Department of Physical Training, as it will be organized, will offer facilities to the whole student body as well as to the special students.

Miss Hazard referred to the fact that Wellesley has always had a Tree Day from the very early beginning of the College, with delightful pageants. She did not expect that this feature of the Wellesley life or training would be in any way diminished, but anticipated a continued development. Wellesley has the great advantage of having out-of-door facilities which are unequalled by any other women's college in the country. To disregard these would certainly not be wise, and all the best features of the out-of-door life which have been ably developed at Wellesley she anticipated would be preserved. She also referred to the fact that the old gymnasium and the whole plan of physical training in college was made for three hundred students; with four times that number in college the necessity for continued expansion has been evident every year. The old equipment has now been pushed to its farthest limit, and with the growth of the College the necessity for a complete reorganization becomes apparent.

It was the pleasure of the Association to welcome as guests Mr. Frederick Hazard and his wife: also Miss Hazard's sister, Mrs. Baker. Mr. Hazard responded very happily to the toast, "Wellesley Women,"— mentioning particularly the class of 1908 to which he belonged as a sort of ex-officio member because of his daughter's membership in that class.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in listening to representatives of the reuning classes toasting the college, themselves and different aspects of work and play relating to Wellesley.

Mrs. Samuel McCune Lindsay, '83, speaking on "Social Progress" mentioned briefly the new features of this work—First, The Growth of Social Justice;—second, The Organization of the Department of Social Health; and third, The Power of Dreams in Helping to the Betterment of the World.

Miss Breckenridge, '88, toasting "Opportunity," promised loyal support to Wellesley in every way, even in hidden, unseen corners.

"This learned I from the shadow of a tree
That to and fro did sway upon a wall
Our shadow selves—our influence, may fall
Where we can never be."

Mary N. Young, representing the class of '93, in the unexpected absence of its president, talked of "Influence," mentioning as a most fitting illustration the life of Charles Cuthbert Hall, its honorary member.

The singing of "'Neath the Oaks of Old Wellesley" made a pleasant little break in the program.

Were one a "really, truly" reporter one could never hope to catch the delicious humor and winning satire of Miss Katherine Lee Bates response for the Faculty to "The Spirit of Play." As the list of amusements, plays and entertainments rolled on and on, one settled it once for all that no "dull boy" could be found at Wellesley. It is still an open question in the minds of some whether as an Alumnæ it is an enviable position or not "to be ever so much more narrow-minded than the students."

The class of '98 toasted Loyalty,—'03, Literature,—'05 Pursuits.

Student Government was defined as the embodiment of common sense—a government of the students by the students. This to many of the returning Alumnæ is a new phase of student life—a new development since their college days. They learned with much interest of the latest interest of the student body—the Student Building. Miss Betsy Baird, '08, spoke most earnestly of this need of the college for a common meeting place for freshmen and students more fortunately housed on the campus. It was a plea for college democracy hindered to-day by the factions of fraternities—and the lack of a large assembly hall. As Alumnæ we wish them good speed in the realization of this great need.

The singing of Alma Mater made all forget class in the pride of College and strengthened the ties of loyalty and affection for our "College Beautiful."

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Wellesley College Alumnæ Association.

Minutes of the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Wellesley College Alumnæ Association, June 24, 1908:

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Mary Tooker, '93, at 10.45, in College Hall Chapel. Over two hundred members, and all the officers, except the corresponding secretary, were present.

The chair appointed Miss Baird, 1908, as Parliamentarian, and members of the Class of 1903 as ushers and tellers.

The minutes of the meeting held in June, 1907, were read and accepted. The report of the corresponding secretary and the incomplete report of the treasurer were read and approved.

The report of the out-going Executive Board was read by the secretary, and showed that the board had had twelve meetings, had sent reports and notices to 3,075 Alumnæ. The board regretted very much that the recording secretary, Mrs. Emma Squires Aiken, had been obliged to resign on account of ill health.

The president had made the following appointments:

1. For Recording Secretary, in place of Mrs. Aiken, resigned, Laura E. Hannahs, 1903.
2. For Wellesley member of the Committee of Award of the Fellowship Committee of the College Settlements Association, Mary W. Carter, 1891.
3. For member of the Historical Committee, Grace Underwood Perry, 1892.
4. For Auditor, Mr. Edward Self of South Orange, New Jersey.

The life memberships paid amounted to $1,100, and the annual dues paid were $649. The Register was published without the supplement.

The board worked hard to secure the reduced railroad rates, but the Alumnæ failed to bring in enough certificates to secure rates. The board issued the usual invitations to the luncheon.

The president, by special visits to Philadelphia, succeeded in securing nominations for the new board from that city.

The board recommended

1. A committee to consider employing paid secretary-treasurer.
2. A joint committee of Alumnæ and undergraduates.
3. Reduced life-membership rates as were offered in 1906-1907.

This report was accepted.

Mrs. Emily Noreross Newton, '80, read the report of the Alumnæ General Endowment Fund. The Income Fund had been merged into this Endowment Fund, and the committee had tried to work through the class presidents. Mrs. Newton announced gifts to this fund as follows: Class of '83, $500; '88, $350; '93, $525; 1903, $100 as a nucleus of their gift to be raised as a memorial for Mary MacKinney Scott; '05, $200, and the newest Alumnæ, 1907, $700.

The present size of the Endowment Fund was reported to be $31,623.00.

The report was adopted.

Miss Olive Davis moved that a hearty vote of thanks be extended to Miss Palen and the members of her committee, who had by such arduous labor, accomplished so much for the Endowment Fund. The motion was unanimously carried.

The Historical Committee then reported by the chairman, Miss Clara R. Keene. She told us of some splendid gifts:

I. A gift from the estate of the late Captain John A. Beebe, made possible by his daughter, Alice G. Beebe of '96, enabled the trustees to secure the fund promised by Mr. Carnegie for the library.

II. From Mr. George A. Plimpton, in memory of his wife, Frances Taylor Pearsons of '84, thirty volumes have been added to the Plimpton Library of Italina Literature.

III. Additions have been made to the

1. Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial Endowment of the Presidency.
2. Gymnasium Fund.
3. Alumnæ Endowment Fund.

IV. A harpsichord for the Music Department has been given by the students.

V. A loan fund of $3,000 is for the pecuniary aid of students.

VI. About twenty-five volumes on missions have been given to the library.

VII. From Mrs. Willison B. Hill, '82, a valuable work in Arabic.

This report was adopted.

Miss Pendleton, chairman of the committee to secure a memorial for Miss Howard, reported that the committee had not yet been able to erect a monument at Miss Howard's grave because of the delay caused by the firm to whom they had applied for designs.

Miss Elizabeth Manwaring, 1902, was elected Alumnæ Editor of the Wellesley Magazine. The member who made the nomination gave an appreciative word of thanks to Miss Fletcher, who has so ably served the Magazine.

Miss Roberts read the report of the committee appointed to nominate Alumnæ trustees. The result of the committee's work was the election of Mrs. Adaline Emerson Thompson, '80, for the six-year term, and of Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, '84, for the two-year term.

The committee recommended that in the future the Nominating Committee send out the names of candidates in number three times the number of vacancies instead of six times.

This report was adopted. On motion it was voted to follow the recommendation of this committee in the method of election next time.

It was moved by Mrs. Newton, '80, that all pledges of Alumnæ to the Alumnæ General Endowment Fund be turned over to the presidents of the respective classes, if they are willing to take charge of them, including pledges of non-graduates who have desired their contributions credited to a special class.

It was further moved that all other pledges of former students and friends of the college remain in the custody of the committee, and that the committee be empowered to express to the donors the thanks of the Alumnæ for their gift.

After a little discussion this motion was carried.

The question as to whether we should fix a limit to this fund was answered in the negative. The question about the change of name was decided by a motion to keep the definite name, Alumnæ General Endowment Fund. The motion was carried.

A resolution was given by Mrs. North that each Senior class of Wellesley College be asked to appoint a committee of three to meet in conference with the Executive Board of the Alumnæ Association and with the Alumnæ Trustees, in order to promote mutual understanding and to co-operate with the Association in such recommendations as may seem desirable for the interests of the college.

This resolution was adopted.

Following the recommendation of the board, a motion was made, seconded and carried, that the chair appoint a committee to investigate the matter of having a paid secretary-treasurer to hold office for a longer term of years.

After some discussion of the last recommendation of the board about life membership rates, it was finally moved by Miss Pendleton that the Executive Board have power to extend for the classes '79 to '97 inclusive, to a date to be fixed by the board, the special privileges in regard to the reduction of life membership dues adopted last year, with power also not to extend the date if it does not seem to the board desirable. This motion was carried.

The ballots previously given out by the tellers were then collected. The president announced the result of the election of the new board for 1908-1910. There were two hundred and thirteen ballots cast. All the officers received unanimous election:

President, Ruth Sharpless Goodwin, '98.
Vice-president, Dr. Ruth Webster Lathrop, '83.
Recording Secretary, Jennie Ritner Beale, '96.
Corresponding Secretary, Linda Smith Hires, '03.
Treasurer, Anna Palen, '88.

Miss Tooker presented the gavel to the new president, Miss Goodwin.

As there was no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

LAURA E. HANNAHS, '03,
Recording Secretary.

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ALUMNÆ NOTES.

In addition to notes concerning graduates, the Alumnæ Column will contain items of interest about members of the Faculty, past and present, and former students.

Referring to the list published in COLLEGE NEWS, June 10th, Miss Caswell is greatly obliged to students and Alumnæ who have sent lists of towns asking to be supplied with the names of students who entered college from these towns but are now undetermined. Yet in spite of these generous applications the geography of the subject affords towns enough to satisfy the most ambitious! It is hoped that many more requests may be received.

Miss Evelyn Hall, 1879, has been principal of Northfield Seminary for twenty-five years. At the recent Commencement the Alumnæ of the seminary presented to Miss Hall a purse of five hundred dollars. Miss Mary Silverthorne, 1880, who has also been at the seminary for twenty-five years, was likewise the recipient of a gift from the Alumnæ. Miss Hall and her sister, Miss Amelia Hall, 1884, are to spend the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Frances Lance Ferrero, 1892, has gathered in Lecco, near Lake Como, specimens of Ophrys insectifera, a species separated by Italian botanists into Ophrys apifera and Ophrys muscifera, each strangely true to its name. Specimens of both of these orchids are soon to form a part of the collections of the Department of Botany through the kindness of Mrs. Ferrero.

Rebecca White, 1900, sailed for Europe June 18, to spend the summer traveling in England, Scotland, Germany, France, Belgium, Austria, Tyrol and Italy.

Mrs. Carl Van Vechten (Anna E. Snyder, 1902) sailed June 20 for Paris where she expects to live for two years. Mr. Van Vechten has been appointed Paris Correspondent for the New York Times.. Address Care of American Express Company, 11 Rue Scribe, Paris, France.

At the wedding of Rowena Campbell, 1904, Jane Breeze, 1904, and Annie D. McClure, 1902, were bridesmaids; and Mary Loomis, 1903, Mary Hull Benedict, 1903, and Marjory Lee, 1904, were among the guests.

Miss Agnes R. Wood, 1905, expects to sail in August for an extended stay in Europe. She is to have the position of tutor and companion in a family where there are three young people. Her school, and her Boys' Debating Club of sixty members, are to be under the charge of Miss Marjorie Dietz, 1907.

Miss Minnie A. Morss, 1891, who has been at home this year, editing "Masters in Art," has resigned that position, and expects to sail in August by the Slavonia, of the Cunard line, for Naples. She will spend the year chiefly in Italy and Sicily.

Miss Grace Newhart, 1903, is to spend the summer abroad with her brother, who plans to do some studying in Vienna.

Miss Frances Knapp, 1902, goes next year to be vice-principal at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Illinois, to take the place of Miss Anna Klingenhagen, 1902.

Miss Carrie M. Holt, 1903, and Miss Cora Butler, 1904, have received the master's degree from Columbia this June, the for-

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ALUMNÆ NOTES—Continued.

mer in zoology, the latter in mathematics and philosophy; also from Columbia, Miss Edna Orvis, 1905, has received the degree in philosophy. Miss Margaret Wheeler, 1898, has taken her master's degree this June from the University of Colorado, in English. At Wellesley, of the seven masters, five were Wellesley girls: Miss Marion Conway, 1905, who took her degree in history and economics; Miss Mary B. Downey, 1903, in mathematics; Miss Jessie Sargent Goodwin, 1903, in mathematics; Miss Laura A. Hibbard, 1905, in English language and literature; Miss Harriet R. Pierce, 1888, in mathematics.

Miss Ellen R. Manchester, 1905, has accepted a position for next year as head of the Department of English at the Emma Willard School, Troy, New York. She will have as assistants in the department, Miss Lucy Mapes, 1906, and Miss Caroline Carter, 1907.

Miss Jessie Graham Hall, 1898, who took her Ph. C. degree from the University of Michigan in 1899, was for several years analytical chemist with Frederick Stearns and Co. of Detroit, Michigan, is now in the advertising department of the same firm, as associate editor of the "New Idea," house organ of the firm.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

Mrs. William John Wilson (Florence Bailey, 1900), The Zelda, cor. 4th and Grand avenues, Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Ethel Waxham, 1905, 1425 Washington street, Denver, Col.

Mrs. Arthur M. Sumner (Blanche L. Thayer, 1894), Hamburg, N. Y.

Miss Mary Stoddart, 1907, 1533 Franklin Park, South Columbus, Ohio.

Miss L. Ethel Forcier, 1901, 143 Noble street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Ida May Brooks, 1895, Hemet, Cal.

Miss S. Louise Adams, 1904, 2983 East Boulevard, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Henry Darling Rodgers (Louise W. Allen, 1903), 426 Western avenue, Albany, N. Y.

Miss Isabel F. Rand, 1896, 45 Fremont street, Malden, Mass.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Miss Blanche Emmons, 1903, to Mr. Karl Parrish, Colorado School of Mines, 1901.

Miss Ruth S. Crosby, 1905, to Mr. Alfred L. Reed of Danielson, Connecticut.

Miss Elsie Sites, 1899, to Mr. Frank J. Raven (University of California, 1899), of Shanghai, China.

Miss Maude M. Tuttle, 1906, to Dr. Laurence G. Atherton of Lynn, Massachusetts.

Miss Martha L. Morgan, 1906, to Mr. Frederick W. Fosdick, Amherst, 1898, L.L. B. Harvard, 1901.

MARRIAGES.

Stevenson—Bradley. May 19, 1908, in Chicago, Illinois, Miss Emily Bradley, 1902-03, to Mr. Louis Tillotson Stevenson. At home after July 15th, Reed street, Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Mattison—Campbell. June 9, 1908, in Providence, Rhode Island, Miss Rowena Campbell, 1904, to Dr. George A. Mattison. At home, 52 Barnes street, Providence.

Marshall—Schwarz. June 10, 1908, in Highland Park, Illinois, Miss Esther Ewing Schwarz, 1906, to Mr. Carl Richard Marshall.

Wood—Thompson. June 17, 1908, in Summit, New Jersey, Miss Katharine Thompson, to Mr. Loren N. Wood of New York.

Weber—Baker. June 20, 1908, in Washington, D. C., Miss Alice Louise Baker, 1903, to Mr. Frederick Clarence Weber.

Perrin—Foote. June 20, 1908, in Rochester, New York, Miss Franc Estelle Foote, 1899, to Mr. Charles Norton Perrin.

Crowell—Moody. June 29, 1908, in Natick, Massachusetts, Miss Ethel Iona Moody, 1904, to Mr. Prince Sears Crowell. At home after November 2, at 53 Washington street, Natick.

BIRTHS.

March 27, 1908, in Rockford, Illinois, a daughter, Frances Estelle, to Mrs. Walter Chester Green (Alice S. Brown, 1903).

April 1, 1908, in Randolph, Vermont, a son, Richard Lodge, to Mrs. Charles B. Hollis, (Edith Jones, 1903).

June 10, 1908, in Albany, New York, a son, Henry Allen, to Mrs. Henry Darling Rodgers, (Louise W. Allen, 1903).

June 13, 1908, in West Newton, Massachusetts, a daughter to Mrs. Frederick W. Freeman, (Lucia Proctor, 1899-190).

December 27, 1907, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, a son, Walter Sheldon, Jr., to Mrs. W. S. Tower, (Lurena Wilson, 1903).

June 4, 1908, in Melrose, Massachusetts, a son to Mrs. Burr De Forest Vail, (Clara Edith Baker, 1902).

DEATHS.

June 16, 1908, in Boston, Charlotte B. Crane, of the Class of 1911.

June 21, 1908, in Arlington, Massachusetts, Harold Bertram Eaton, husband of Winona Tilton Eaton, 1903.

RESOLUTIONS.

We, the undersigned, wish to express, for the Class of 1903, our deep sorrow in the sad death of our classmate, Mary McKinney Scott. Her bright, sunny spirit, showing in all her acts of service to class and college is, and will be, to us a happy and beautiful memory.

And we hereby, furthermore, express our sincere sympathy for her husband and parents, in the bereavement which we share with them.

Signed.

Sue B. Ainslie, President,
Mary B. Jenkins, Secretary,
Grace E. Steiner,
For the Class of 1903.

Wellesley, Mass., June 15, 1908.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES.

Master of Arts.

Marion Conway (B.A., Wellesley College, 1905), Lansdowne, Pa.
History and Economics.
Thesis: Government Aid to Transportation Facilities in the United States as a Phase of National Development.
(The degree of Master of Arts was conferred in February, 1908)

Mary Blanche Downey (B.A., Wellesley College, 1903), Worcester, Mass.
Mathematics.
Thesis: On a Locus connected with Tangent Cones to a Quadric Surface.

Dorothy Firman (B.A., Mount Holyoke College, 1906), Oak Park, Ill.
English Literature.
Thesis: A Critical Edition of the Comparative Discourse and Other Sections of Meres' Palladis Tamia.

Jessie Sargent Goodwin (B.A., Wellesley College, 1903), Worcester, Mass.
Mathematics.
Thesis: The Envelope of the Polar Planes of a Given Conic with respect to a Given Quadric.

Laura Alandis Hibbard (B.A., Wellesley College, 1905), Chicago, Ill.
English Language and Literature.
Thesis: A Critical Edition of The Fayre Maide of the Exchange.

Amy Kelly (B.A., Oberlin College, 1900), Sandusky, O.
English Language and Literature.
Thesis: A Study in Chaucer's Parlement of Foules with special reference to his Use of Literary Conventions.

Harriet Russel Pierce (B.S., Wellesley College, 1888), Worcester, Mass
Mathematics.

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